MEMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY, : : : AUGUS' 27, 1875.

H. P. KIMBALL'S LETTER. Through private letters and the colnumbs of the APPEAL Mr. H. P. Kimball, of Rockford, Illinois, was invited to Memphis, and promised a cordia welcome by a people whose admiration and affection he had won by his exalted patriotism. In another column will be found Mr. Kimball's reply. We regret that he cannot honor us with his presence; for we were anxious for him to see and feel and know, by personal observation, the eager solicitude which a people reconciliation which Mr. Kimball has labored with a noble, generous unselfishness to inspire. We know not, and care not, what the politics of Mr. Kimball may be; but this we do know, that he that he understands the only statesmanship by which we can be made a homo- of 1876. geneous people. His letter to the Ar-PEAL adds additional lustre to his name. which has blazed out in sudden spiendor. For awhile we felt a deep interest as to the fate of Mr. Kimball. His course called forth the thunders and the lightnings of fanaticism, and we greatly feared | does Dr. Boggs such gross injustice, and be would be overwhelmed by the wild, dark storms of hate and passion which were busy with his name. But he has grandly triumphed. His traducers have been shamed into silence, his name inspires the confidence, love and admiration of every patriot throughout this out his knowledge or approbation, for broad Union, and in after years, when there will be no voice to mar the universal jubilee of reconciliation and fraternsl brotherhood, the name of H. P. Kimball will be dear to every American heart. Mr. Kimball has passed through the terrible ordeal to which his christian philanthropy, public spirit, nationality and love of country subjected him, and comes out refined gold. This is demonstrated by the tone of the press in all sections of the Union. A letter to the Chicago Times says "the best citizens of Rockford regret the occurrence, and ited eulogy upon the Odd-Fellows. wish that Davis had been allowed to be present." The writer also speaks of the men who rejected Davis as "those fellows who made fools of themselves" in denouncing the invitation to Davis, and demanding that he should not visit the country. Such is the feeling of every man who desires to see once more in name and in fact an undivided country, and who hates that sectional strife and

and as Mr. Davis comes out triumphantly, good men look with pity upon the deluded fanatics at Rockford. The wolf that met the poor lamb in the stream flew into an angry passion and d voured it for muddying the water whe the lamb was below the wolf in th stream. The fanatics are determined to quarrel with Mr. Davis for muddying their water, although he is below then in the stream. Had he refused to accep-Mr. Kimball's invitation, the wolve above him in the dirty waters of Rad calism would have abused him for no accepting, denounced him as an arro gant, unreconstructed rebel, desiring to have no relations with the north an west but those of enmity. He would have been charged by these fanatics of Winnebago county, who abuse him for accepting, with a sullen discontent as opposed to reconciliation and actu ated by a mean spirit of exclusiveness and hatred of northern people. Had he declined the invitation, it would have been charged that he represented southern sentiment, and that the people of the south had declined to accept the olive-branch of peace which had been extended to them by Boston and Rockford, In an able article on this question, the Chicago Times says: "The affair has other gratifying features. It has given Mr. Davis an opportunity to reply to the attempted indignity of the Rockford squad,

action of the Rockford fanatics,"

ing anywhere-of the notion that he is a

only for the restoration of the 'lost cause.'

CATCHING A TARRAR. Governor Allen, of Onio, is a trump. He is making a most vigorous canvass in Ohio. Falsehoods, manufactured for political effect, like "chickens come home to roost." They always return to plague the inventors. This has recently been illustrated in Ohio. A few days ago it was telegraphed over the State of Ohio and throughout the Union that Governor Allen was sick, threatened with paralysis, and would soon retire from a canvass which he regarded as hopeless. In another column will be as compared with 1874: found Governor Allen's reply to the 1875-Males alander. He has turned it to fine account, using it with powerful effect. We give Governor Allen's reply as a model specimen of political strategy. If there had been any doubt as to his re-election that doubt is now removed, for the falsehoods manufactured for his destruction will react when exposed as they were by Governor Allen in his speech at Greenfield on Monday last. Governor Allen can perform more physical and intellec-twal labor than his defamers. The can-listands, 8; Germany, 47,760; Austria, 131 and 8, 8; Germany, 47,760; Austria, 132 and 133 and 134 and 135 and vass in Ohio is one of great 6882; Hungary, 776; Sweden, 5573; Norimportance. It is prosecuted with way, 6073; Denmark, 2656; Netherlands, unusual vigor by both parties, as France, 8315; Italy, 3570; Sicily much depends upon the result. Obio | Malta, 6; Greece, 25; Spain, 270; Portu is now regarded as the keystone State in gal, 763; Gibralter, 3; Heligoland, 1 the elections of this fall. All the power Russia, 7982; Poland, 984; Finland, 15 the elections of this fall. All the power of the administration will be lavished with desperate prodigality to secure a 1; Siberia, 2; China, 16,433; Japan, Radical triumph. The Ohio election is the first of the great skirmishes preliminary to the grand Presidential battle 2884; New Brunswick, 1705; Prince which is to be fought next year, and for Edward Island, 390; Newfoundlanthis reason alone a large share of public | 102; Vancover's Island, 524; Mexico interest would naturally center in the | 610; Guatemala, 2; British Honduras, action of the representatives of the two great political parties of the State. This interest is hightened again from the fact republic, 7; Chin, 10; Bolivia, 8; Peru, 10, 10; Bolivia, 8; Peru, 10, 10; Bolivia, 8; Peru, 10, 10; Bolivia, 10; that during the last four years political 10; Ecquador, 1; South America (no parties in Ohio have been in a transition state, the supremacy which the Kepubhican party had maintained unbroken for nearly twenty years having passed to its opponents; and the question whether opponents; and the question whether this is a permanent or a mere temporary revolution will be largely determined by the result of the October election. In 1852 Ohio was carried for General Pierce by a plurality of 16 694; but from that time

Guadaloupe, 1; Martinique, 3; Antigua; 1; Nevls, 3; Leeward Islands, 1; Trini, dad, 4; Curacoa, e; West Indies (no specified), 2; Azores, 1176; Cape Verdest 19; Canartes, 16; Bermudas, 42; St. Helena, 3; St. Parre, 2; Iceland, 150. Polyneeia, 1; Sandwich Islands, 133; Australia, 1097 New Zealand, 5; Java, 1 Pritish Fast Indies, 4; born at sea, 5.

1873, the elections in Ohio were one un- For the Memphis Appeal. broken series of triumphs for the Republicans, with the single exception of the election by a small majority of a Demoeratic secretary of state to 1862. In 1872 General Grant carried the State by a majority of 34,268 over all; but in the succeeding year Governor Allen broke the prestige of Republican successes, defeating Noyes, his Republican opponeut, by a plurality of only 817, in a total vote of 448,897. In the congressional elections of last fall the Democratic majority had increased to 25,755, the entire vote cast being 463,857, and the Deniccrats electing 13 out of the 20 members of congress, thus exactly reversing the position of parties in the Ohio delegawho idolize Jefferson Davis feel for that | tion to the previous congress. A desperate effort will be made by the Republicans at the approaching election to retrieve their reverses, which will, of course, be as strenuously combated by the Democracy, and the result may, has demonstrated his patriotism, and and probably will, have considerable influence upon the Presidential campaign

DR. W. E. BOGGS'S SERMON.

We have received another communiestion commenting on the very excellent sermon delivered by Dr. Boggs on son at Newport. Sunday last. But this communication the writer so entirely misunderstands this able, upright and unobtrusive minister, that we cannot lend the columns of the APPEAL to the perpetration of a wrong so monstrous. Dr. Boggs has been lugged into the newspapers with, his whole nature revolts at notoriety. A trustee of the Leath Orphan asylum procured the notes of Dr. Boggs's sermon as the means of bringing charity to the notice of the christian public. They were published not at his instance, and the comments of the APPEAL were a surprise to him, as he has always shrank from any prominence before the public, outside of the church, for which he has labored so faithfully. It is evident that explained. Dr. Bogge is wholly and entirely misunderstood in his just and well-meris evident that he did not intend to single this order out and exalt it in works of charity above the churches and other societies. He did say, however, what was true, that in this particular case to which he alluded the him. Old-Fellows had excelled, and for this he gave them the praise they deserved without intending to disparage the charity of the churches or other societies. discord which has so long impeded the The world has but little idea of the tranquility, happiness and prosperity of amount given by the various churches the country. Mr. Kimball has made a of this city for charitable purposes. The national reputation as tright treasurer of one of the churches of this as his unsuffied private life; city has given us the following figures, on condition that we would not give the name of the church:

n	3159.0	te or the charen.		
ıe	1871.	Benevolent purposesCongregational purposes	\$2,510	
10			\$8,593	-
ti ti	1872	Benevolent purposes	81,722 4,921	-
10			\$6,643	-
io ig	1873	Penevolent purposes	\$2,285 6,100	-
m			\$8,380	į
pt es	1874	Benevolent purposes	20,780 5,115	4 4 5 4
i-			\$7,511	0
ot :-		Benevolent purposes	\$0,900 2,800	
g d		TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS.	\$3,805	1
d of or	Year	1871 1872 1873 1874 1874 1874 Of year 1875	8,386	100
t, 1-		Total	34,943	100

THE Jonesboro correspondent of the Knoxville Press and Herald states that of the county officers, whose sureties edly and significantly, that "the present the amount of revenue that has been | tion .- Woman's Journal. lost by incompetent and corrupt officers in the last ten years was ascertained. I in a letter so calm, so even-tempered, so am informed that the aggregate amount time wrestling with a moustache. This gentlemanly, that it has had a most excellent effect upon the opinion with stances the bonds of officers are worthless, and no protection to the public. It which he is regarded in the northern States. It is a production that will make people-if there be many such remain. | corruption.

THIS is very significant from the Chibloviant and tameless fire-eater, auxious cago Tribune: "Senstor Dorsey, of Ar-Whatever may have been his political kausas, is charging around as a reformer. faults, there can be no doubt of the fact He is a living monument to the grace, that he is a gentleman. This his letter | mercy and peace of the Garland governshows most nomistakably; and in this ment. He is reported to have the respect his course, by way of contrast, greatest faith in Governor Garland, and places in a most contemptible light the of course it is understood that he hankers for an office of some kind."

"THEM PURRENERS."

How they Came, and where they Came from-Interesting Tables for the

Thoughtful and Others.

loston Globe, WASHINGTON, August 20 .- Monthly report No. 12 of the bureau of statistics, now in press, contains the statistics of immigration into the United States durng the twelve months ended June 30, 1875. The following table shows the total number arrived in the fiscal year 1875

Decrease in 1875-Males, 49,345; females, 36,317. Total, 85 962. The countries or islands of last perma nent residence or citizenship of the immigrants, arrived in 1875, were as fo lows: From England, 40,098; Ireland, 37,955; Scotland, 7309; Wales, 449; 1-16 1236; Belgium, 605; Switzerland, ISI9 Turkey, 27; Syria, 1; Armenia, 1; Persia, 3; India, 19; Colon, 1: Cochin China

down to the gubernatorial election of 1; British East Indies, 4: born at sea, 5.

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B. C. DANIEL,

Lines Inscribed to the Youths of America. BY KILEN E. HEBRON. STATE NATIONAL BANK

Yes, "bury him in the flag! Figg of the "land he loved," Figg to whose emblem'd worth He such devotion proved!

A poor and gifted boy, One of "the people," he Was tru to them as patriot-sword To love of liberty.

ANGREW JOHNSON.

In age when myriads shrank From cause ccipped of right. He hattled 'cainst the sceptr'd wrong With all his manhood's might. True to his country's trust,

True to its honor's call, Fith 'Constitut on of the States' He'd willing rise or fall! Integrity like thine. A "pure, unspotted name," As beacon o'er the storm shall shine To gild a nation's fame. Vickshure, Miss., August, 1875.

CURRENT NEWS.

Lots of foiks get the starch taken out

of 'em, nowadays. Moody decidedly objects to having a Hartford publishing-house take his life. Commodore Nutt leaves in a few days for California, where he is under engagement.

A Chicago paper says that Maggie Mitchell is spending her hundredth sea-Another bonauza in Massachusetts, Ewex county, is pretty near down to a

specie basis now. A Chicago alderman was greatly astonished the other day by receiving a note beginning "dear and bosest sir." The London Speciator says that Goodye Sweetheart is the second silliest song in the language, Then You'll Remember

Me, being the first. "Wild Bill," otherwise known as Mr. William Hitchcock, has imitated Joaquin Miller, and had his hair cut. Remember Samson, gentlemen.

"Patent Pauper Exterminator" is what the St. Louis Globe calls the hemlock potion employed at the poorhouse to put patients thoroughly to sleep. Women in Amesbury are spunky Two stopped a street-car the other night, took therefrom a male passenger, and gave him a sound beating. Motives not

The resolutions of the Chicago journalists, in honor of Mr. Grimwood, were very pathetic, but we cannot refrain from stating that they sound a little bombastic.

Three months ago the Montana papers would have stated that a horse dealer had been invited to a bemp necktie sociable; now they say that the citizees have put a pull-back cravat on

The Island Ledge house, at Wells Beach, Maine, one of the nicest and best kept hotels on the Atlantic coast. will hereafter be under the sole management of W. A. Worster, a gentleman of liberal ideas and large experience. The Toronto Leader replies to an article in the Port Hope Guide under the heading, "A Snail from a Country Puppy." The Guide retorts in one en-titled, "A Squirt from a City Toad." They are above coarse republican man-

iers, you know. The story of Buffets, by Mr. Charles H. Doe, the editor of the Worcester Gazette, which the Sunday Courier had the good fortune to secure for its columns, is to be published immediately by R. Osgood & Co., in Osgood's Library of Novels.

The St. Albans Messenger unkindly says; "The bass and pickerel of Lake George think of calling a meeting to formally express their gratitude to Seth Green for seventy thousand young trout which he planted there. The trout are nearly all gone, and every little while a hungry pickerel puts his head out of the water to see if Seth is coming with more. Martain Foisemollo, supposititiously the original of Hugo's "Jean Valjean," has just died at Ternes, department of Seine-et-Oise, France. He was sent to

the galieys in 1842 for killing a priest, under provocation; was pardoned in 1852, for his devotion during a cholera epidemie; made his fortune as a doctor, and became the good angel of the poor in his neighborhood. We have not denounced the Globe

On the contrary we have given it credit that county is very much excited over for calling attention to a great and growing evil. We only expressed regret that the real or supposed defalcation of some it should have published an anonymous correspondent's plea for licensing the have entered a series of law suits that social evil without editorial censure. may last for years, and adds very point- But we take great pleasure in copying from the Globe a very able letter entitled No Toleration for Vice, which appeared condition of the finances of the State next day, and which effectually exposed could be better understood, perhaps, if the folly and wickedness of the sugges-

It is well known that Boopis of the Traveller, in addition to a swallow-tail and lavender kids, has been for a long is absolutely startling. In many in- is the way he tries to make a credulous public believe that he has reached the ighest point of his ambition: "'Did my moustache trouble you, dear?' said seems to be almost without a remedy in Noggs to his sweetheart, after giving her him many friends, and relieve many this day of general demoralization and a hearty osculation. 'No, sweet; considering the size and strength of that moustache, I felt rather down in the mouth." Judging from which, Neggs's moustache cannot be called a her-suit appendage.1

A State census of Louisiana has just

een completed, which reveals the fact that the colored population has gained largely on the whites during the past ive years. By the Federal sensus of 1870 there were 362,065 white, and 364,210 colored, showing a majority of colored of only 2145. The present census returns 404,361 whites and 450,029 colored-sn increase of colored over whites of 45,668. The State now numbers 854,390, against 725,915 in 1870, which shows a total inreuse of 127,475, and which is a very emarkable gain, considering the disurbed political and social condition of he people for several years past. The tendency of the blacks is to drift toward the gulf States. The upper southern States will show but little increase of their colored population. It is asserted that the aggregate number of blacks in Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennesee and Missouri is less than in 1870. If o, this increase in Louisiana will partly account for it. There has been a great migration of blacks into Texas of late

vests. THE CELEBRATED E. CARVER"



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References—Rt. Fev. C. T. Quintard, Rev. Geo. White, B. D.; Rev. James Carmichael, Rev. Geo. C. Harris.

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School will be under my entire charge. Fupils will be taken through a College course if
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when be t preouved to profit by instruction.
Besides the Classics and Mathematics, particular attention will be given to the Natural
Sciences, and notably to Geology. I will take
charge of a class of young girls and conduct
their education in all branches. Said class
will meet at 3 p in, each day, and continue to
6 p.m. Mr. H C. Staugh er will assist me in
the Grammar Department. Circulars con
tabiling more definite information as to course
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Ten or twelves boarders will be received in
my family; residence in school building, my lamily; residence in school building.

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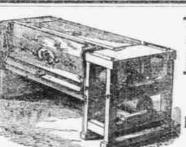
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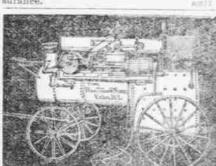
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NOTE EIN BINKSEPICE. In the District Court of the United States, for the District of West Fentuses. In the mat-ter of Z. H. Whiteners, of Memphis, Shelley County, Ternessee, Bankrapt. In Esnik-ruptey.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as a signee of 2, it. Whitemore, of Memphis Shelly county, Tolonesee, O. WOOLDRINGE, Assignee, Memphis, August 21, 1875.